

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

### EPISODE OF SUMMER BOARDING

(Original.)

The farmhouse was small, but it was wonderful how many summer boarders it was capable of storing away. Among others were a girl and her mother and the young man to whom the daughter was engaged. The lovers were supposed to have gone to the country for constant cooling, but somehow, so far as the other boarders were concerned, they saw very little of it. During the first few days they took walks together in the morning, but always came back looking bored. In the afternoon the girl went to sleep. On one of these afternoons the lover sat on the porch with another girl. "Did you ever walk down this lane?" she asked.

"No," he said. He had walked it every day with his fiancée since they had been at the farm.

"It's very pretty, shaded nearly all the way."

"Would you mind showing it to me?"

"What would she say if she saw me going out together?"

"She won't see; she's asleep."

They arose and went into the lane, she chatting glibly.

"Don't talk so loud," said the young man in a half whisper.

"Why not?" asked the girl without lowering her voice.

"It always makes her cross to be disturbed in her nap."

"Oh, I see. I'll speak lower." But by this time it made no difference, for they were out of hearing. The girl led the way to a rustic seat and sat down, the man placing himself beside her.

"I come here every evening to see the sunset," she said. "Isn't the view a pretty one?"

"Very."

"Tell me about your ladylove. Are you desperately wrapped up in each other?"

"You must judge for yourself. You have seen us together a great deal."

She was sitting with her face, he with his back, toward the house. Her eyes had caught something. He turned to look, but saw nothing unusual.

"Let's go on to the brook," she said.

He assented, and they walked on. Before they came to the brook the girl led the way from the lane to a meadow. When they reached the bank she said:

"How provoking! We can't get across, and there's a bunch prettier view from over there than from anywhere hereabout."

"There's a bridge below."

"It's too far."

"You can step across on those stones."

"I'd fall in."

"I can carry you."

"Dear me, no! What would she say?"

"If that's your only objection, since she's not here to see, I'll undertake it."

### GOWN GOSSIP.

Drawn work of all kinds and all over lace and embroideries are being more and more used every day.

Among the new autumn fabrics is chiffon velvet. From Lyons, the city of velvets, comes this new delight. It is, as its name suggests, very soft and clinging, generally in ivory or pale shades.

The tendency to match all articles worn at one time is beginning to be noticeable among well dressed English women. It is one of those things that about, not as a fad, but from a standpoint of art in dress.

Sometimes the new sleeves seem merely exaggerated bertha, but the more pronounced styles show long record-plated draperies from shoulder to below the wrist, and, save when the arm is raised, no suspicion of under-sleeve is visible.

Street gowns are to be much trimmed the coming fall and winter. Zibelines and similar materials require a special kind of trimming, and to meet this demand special zibeline wool laces are coming in all colors as well as in the ever popular blacks.

### New Zealand's Progress.

The revenue of New Zealand for the past ten months is \$1,000,000 in excess of that for the same period last year.

## Made Her Young Again

**HAIR-HEALTH** always brings back the natural and beautiful color of youth to gray, faded or bleached hair. Gives new life and growth to thin hair. Prevents dandruff and baldness. *Is not a dye*, but a hair food, and positively restores gray hair to its youthful color. A beautiful hair dressing for men and women; its use cannot be detected. See how Mrs. Mason, Nuttallburgh, W. Va., was made young again by using

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LARGE 50c. BOTTLES.

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## NEW CHICAGO IN ALASKA

Founding of a Town on Coast of Resurrection Bay.

### MANY BUILDING SITES SOLD.

Pioneers From the Western Metropolis Are Erecting Seward, Which Is to Be a Railroad Center of the Far North—Municipal Officials Elected—Country Abounds in Minerals and Game.

While Chicago was honoring the memory of the men who laid its foundations another band of pioneers, bred in Chicago and aided by Chicago capital, was forging its way through the forests of Alaska to found a new Chicago there, according to information received in Chicago recently from A. W. Swantz, in charge of the party of pioneers, says the Chicago Tribune.

The first clearings for the new city to be erected by Chicago enterprise were made on Aug. 15, when a score of Chicagoans disembarked from the steamship Santa Anna, anchored in Resurrection bay. A sign bearing the name "Seward," by which Chicago's newest suburb will be known, was nailed to the biggest tree in the forest beside the bay, and the work of laying out the little city and marking the course of the Alaska Central railway was begun immediately.

The railway, which is to be built by the pioneers from Chicago, will extend from the south coast to the Tanana and Yukon rivers; a distance of 400 miles, penetrating to the center of the district.

A few hours after the Chicagoans had unloaded their tools, tents and supplies on the beach the forests were echoing the ring of their axes. Chicago engineers soon had their transit and chain out, and before nightfall many trees had been felled. At night a lot of tired men had their first meal on the spot where they expect to see the rise of the Chicago of Alaska.

A second steamer arrived in the bay and dropped anchor. More people came to swell the population of Seward. They had heard of the building of the Alaska Central railway and came in search of work. Before another sun had set the original band of twenty persons had been increased by seventy-five persons from Valdez and Sitka, from Seattle and San Francisco, from Portland and Tacoma. The town was growing with the rapidity of its mother city.

A temporary judge and marshal, both Chicagoans, were elected at noon on the third day, and thus the community was established under the unwritten law, but recognized by the United States supreme court, which approves the acts of judges elected after this manner. Since then several hundred building sites have been sold. The highest price paid for a single lot was \$1,000.

A sawmill is in operation. Piles for a wharf are being driven. A restaurant, a grocery, a meat market and other shops have been established, and horses have been brought into the city from distant points and sold to the settlers. The town's population on Sept. 1 was 200. The people were planting civilization where a few weeks ago the brown bear roamed undisturbed.

The settlers are living on the same kind of food that Lieutenant Swearingen and John Kinzie thrived on at Fort Dearborn in 1803, bear and venison meat.

The residents say nearly every mile of the surveyed line of the Alaska Central railway reveals new resources. Bear creek, six miles out, and Swan river, fifteen miles from the bay, give fair returns in placer mining. Ten miles farther north lies Kennal lake, nestled in the forest with several rich placers. Trail creek and the entire valley of the Sushitna is said to be rich in pay dirt, hydraulic and quartz ledge opportunities.

When the Sushitna valley, 110 miles from Resurrection bay, is once reached it is claimed that there is a veritable storehouse of native minerals—not only gold, but copper, coal and iron. Government geologists are claimed to have discovered tin float and platinum in the rich valley.

The country abounds in game and fish. The creeks are full of salmon and speckled and silver trout.

The woods and small barren places are thick with bear, deer and moose, grouse, wild geese and ducks, while herds of wild sheep are pasturing on the upper mountain slopes. Vegetation is rapid. The grasses in the valley, red-top prevailing, grow thick and tall, and the ground can easily be cultivated, the Chicagoans say.

"Some day," say the pioneers, "Seward will be the biggest city along the coast, and Chicago can point with pride to the fruits of its push and energy."

### Game Bird Pins.

Anything symbolic of hunting and horsemanship will be fashionable for women's gowns and some diamond pins showing grouse, partridge and quail are the most correct things of the day, says the New York Press. Modish women will have their collars fastened with one of these "sporty" pins that have superseded cut crystal. These pins of solid diamonds set in platinum are most expensive, and a well outlined pheasant is appraised at \$500, which is a large price, considering that the vogue of these game bird pins is ephemeral. Diamond dogs and horses are also in demand, but are not so new as the birds.

### Curious Parisian Fad.

One of the latest fads in Paris is to paste minute tortoiseshells, lizards, etc., made of thin paper, on the wings of flies.

## PUMPKIN PIES FOR INDIA

Delicacy in Store For American Contingent in Faroff Gonda.

Mrs. Duffield Waterford of Gonda, Oudh, Northwestern Provinces, India, who recently arrived at New York with her two daughters from a three months' visit to England, was the guest of friends at the Barendse before she left on her return trip to India. Mrs. Waterford is the wife of Duffield Waterford, the British civil commissioner of Gonda, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Mrs. Waterford is prominent in club life in her India home and is the president of the Anglo-American Women's club there, an organization formed among the English and American residents.

"It will perhaps surprise you a little," she said, "to know that there are quite a large number of Americans living in Gonda and throughout the western provinces of India. Gonda itself has fully 200 American residents, and nearly all the women of their colony are members of the Anglo-American club. Many of them are the wives and daughters of civil engineers holding high salaried positions on the Bengal and Northwestern railway, which is at present being constructed throughout the western provinces."

After paying a tribute to the social qualities of the Americans, who helped "to keep things lively," she added:

"When I left India, it may interest you to know, I was delegated by the American members of our Anglo-American club to purchase about half a car load of pumpkins here (New York) and have them shipped to Gonda. I placed the order in the hands of a Fifth avenue fruiterer and told him to attend to it with all haste. In India, you know, we do not have pumpkins, and my American friends took advantage of my departure to have the deficiency supplied. They raised the money among themselves for their purchase. On my arrival in New York I did not delay long in making a practical investigation into the mystery of the pumpkin pie. It was the first one I had ever eaten in my life, and I can now quite understand why my American friends in faraway Gonda mourn the loss of such a delicious edible. When they get that half car load they will then, as they called it, have pumpkin pie to burn."

### LIPTON STILL GAME.

Would Challenge Again If He Could Find Designer to Beat Herreshoff.

Sir Thomas Lipton was able the other day to receive visitors at his rooms in the Annex in Chicago, says the New York World. Among other things he said:

"I am as desirous as ever of lifting the cup. If I can find a designer who can build a winning yacht I will give him a warm grasp of the hand. If I could find a designer I would build Shamrock IV, and challenge tomorrow. I am in hopes of finding such a designer."

Herreshoff has now no equal in the designing of fast yachts. I shall keep Shamrock III. in New York harbor as a trial boat. It would be the best thing in the world for yachting in the United States to have the cup go to England. It would stimulate yachting here and result in a class of boats of utility as well as speed.

"I don't think we could hold the cup more than one year. As a designer I take off my hat to Herreshoff. He is the greatest designer of racing vessels in the world. Of course, I should like to try again for the cup, but I shall not do so until I believe I have a good chance of winning."

"What do you think of the proposition to have the next cup contest in British waters so as to give the challengers a better chance?" was asked.

"That would be un sportsmanlike," was the prompt reply. "The currents off the British isles are swift, and where they would be safe for a native they would in many cases be dangerous to an American. I have no fault to find with the Sandy Hook course. It is a fair course. The reason that the Reliance won was because she was the faster boat."

### MISS GOELET'S TROUSSEAU

Novelties in Dresses Ordered by the Duke of Roxburghe's Fiancee.

Miss May Goelet already has begun buying the trousseau for her wedding with the Duke of Roxburghe, says a Paris cable dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Fashionable modistes in Paris have received orders for innumerable beautiful things. Among them is a large number of empire dinner dresses embroidered in steel diamond drops and floss silks. There is an innovation in a ball dress Miss Goelet has ordered because it is trimmed with a new material called pink lumeneux.

Another has a bodice with an 1830 cape of Irish point. A wonderful dinner dress is a pale green voile de sole embroidered with pearls. Of many calling gowns ordered the prettiest is of dark blue velvet. A striking gown is of velours mousseline, relieved with green and white. Miss Goelet's at home dresses are Irish point and d'Alencon trimmed with Louis Quinze knots. All the gowns are to be packed in frills scented cases.

### Christened With Oil.

A steamer for the use of the missions to seamen was recently launched in England. The wife of the bishop of Durham broke upon the bows of the vessel a bottle containing pure oil and named it the Good Hope.

### New Zealand's Meat Trade.

New Zealand sold abroad last year \$11,500,000 worth of mutton, of which \$2,125,000 was in beef, \$9,000,000 in mutton and \$500,000 in frozen rabbits.

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### ASK YOUR DEALER FOR LAUNDRY SHAPE

### MRS. FISH'S APHORISMS

Society Leader Says America Must Have an Aristocracy.

### CLAIMS EQUALITY WILL NEVER DO

Ruler of Newport's Summer Colony Does Not Believe in Being Too Democratic—Intends to Enter Politics—Thinks the United States Is Making Itself Ridiculous in Regard to Titles.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of the president of the Illinois Central railroad, leader of New York's Four Hundred and one of the rulers of Newport's summer colony, declared in a breezy interview at St. Louis the other day that all persons are not equal, that the United States is to have an aristocracy, that the vulgar new rich are invading Newport, that Americans make themselves ridiculous over foreign counts and dukes and that Miss Goelet's family paid \$2,000,000 for the privilege of marrying her to the Duke of Roxburghe, says the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Fish in consenting to the interview said:

"Now, be careful what you say about me, and do not write any ridiculous thing, what you newspaper people call 'a pipe.' Just write it as I said it."

These are some of the things she said:

"I should not like to have to eat with negroes."

"I do not believe in equality; it would never do."

"There always will be classes in this country."

"We are coming more and more to have an aristocracy and a common people."

"I do not believe in being too democratic."

"Europe is older than we, and she cannot get along without the different classes."

"There are many different kinds of people, and they cannot all be equal in any country."

"What makes our social life so stupid is that the women do nothing but dress and talk nonsense. They ought to get into politics. Just think what influence a woman in a high position in Washington could have—the wife of the president or something like that."

"Why don't you get into politics, Mrs. Fish?"

"That's what I'm trying to do. I've been trying for two years. American women ought to do something—that's the reason the Lord gave them brains—and I for one intend to know something about what interests me most, and that is politics."

Speaking of gowns worn by American women Mrs. Fish said: "I think that in dress the American women imitate Europe too much. American makers build just as handsome and as costly gowns as the Parisians, and if some one would only start the pace American gowns would be worn."

Mrs. Fish was asked about the decline of Newport as the social hub of the United States. She replied:

"Newport is not declining. True, it is being invaded by vulgar new rich people."

ple of the parvenu class, but the higher classes still are there.

"Society people do not run after the sensational and do not want something new and out of the way all the time."

"This impression is a false one and was created solely by the press."

"For instance, Harry Lehr and his monkey function, which is said to have occurred at my cottage."

"I never heard of anything quite so ridiculous in my life. It never occurred, and all these other stories are exaggerations."

"Newport just now is paying too much attention to foreign lords."

"I think that this country is making itself ridiculous in regard to titles."

"The marriage of Miss Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe is the latest piece of this sort of folly."

"They paid down \$2,000,000 to do it."

"Of course the duke is not as bad as some foreigners who have married American girls, for he has some money—about \$800,000 a year—but that is not much for people in his station."

"I think it foolish."

The Sultan's Press Agent.

American citizens have held many odd positions of trust under foreign governments, but a man who is destined to occupy a unique one is Joseph Morcombe of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the newly appointed press agent to the sultan of Turkey. He is a western newspaper man, who has spent many years in a study of the Mohammedan nations and of conditions in eastern Europe. Cheikh Pasha, Turkish minister to the United States, was led to commend Mr. Morcombe for the confidential position. Mr. Morcombe is forty-eight years old.

Odd Inscription on a Tombstone.

Phineas G. Wright of Putnam, Conn., whom every one calls "Gard" Wright, has had his tomb and a marble bust erected in the local cemetery in anticipation of his death, says the New York Tribune. Beneath the bust is the inscription:

"Gard, but can't tell where."

Mr. Wright is one of the town's oldest and wealthiest citizens. He says:

"I'm not satisfied with the bust. It looks like a Hottentot. I've blown in \$600 for the image, and it's the dullest looking plug I ever saw."

Novelty in Stockings.

This fall stockings for women are going to match the walking suits. With suits of heavy tweed will be worn stockings having the same colors as the suit blended in them. Sometimes flowers or leaves will be stamped in the proper color on the stocking.

Latakia Tobacco.

Latakia tobacco obtains its peculiar flavor through being sprinkled with water and allowed to ferment after thorough fumigation with the smoke of resinous aromatic wood grown in Syria, states a consular report.

It Took the Cake.

The latest addition to the German language is the word "knusperchen," meaning a little thing that can be nibbled. This is the word that has just taken the prize offered by some German educational society for the best translation of the noun "cake."

## Secret of English Ladies' Complexion

Year in and year out English families keep Beecham's Pills on hand for minor ailments, which are consequently checked in time to prevent severe illness. Women have peculiar weaknesses and ailments, and English women find Beecham's Pills combat and correct their troubles as nothing else will do. The secret is that Beecham's Pills keep their entire system in perfect working order and give nature the slight help needed.

## Beecham's Pills

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